VOL. XXIV.

CLOV RPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1900.

# THE NEW BOARD OF COUNCILMEN

Sworn in Monday Night---The Old Board Goes Out---A Large Attendance.

# SALOON LICENSES ELEVATED.

Thos. C. Tousey Elected Clerk, John D. Gregory Treasurer, and John Hall Marshal---Mug Severs Speaks---Adjourned for One Week ... The Proceedings Detailed.

Nonday night was the regular meeting inght for the Board of Connellmen. The City Hall was crowded with men experity awaiting the disposition of haviness, as well as the best assemblings of the old Board. The Old Board of Connellmen was to be considered the last meeting and the amainstatement, which was approved. All ment, which was approved. All ment, which was approved. All ment, which was approved. All ment have of the Connell were already to the Connell was a mental and the considered the last meeting and the amainstatement, which was approved. All ment, which was a mental to the control was a control was a mental to the control was a control was a mental to the control was a control was a mental to the control was a control was a control was a mental to the control was a

committee: Strees, ranken, sea and Galabone; and each reported nothing on hand.

Clerk D'Huy read a report from the fully officers, which was recepted. The cliums and accounts were next to come before the body and were disposed of. After a few remarks to the disposed of the committee of the committee of the committee of the clium and account were next to enter the committee of the clium and the client of the client of

On Exhibition. White people are always an object of curiosity in China, especially so to the masses of Pekin. It is rather ambarrass ing to be followed by a crowd of nu-speakable foreigners, curious to observe

speakable foreigners, curious to observe your garments, boots and every move-ment, as eagerly as the small American boy is to follow a gaily-dressed circus clown. If yon hait, they swarm round your donkey in hundreds. If yon say anything it only increases the curiosity and awells the crowd and are

THE CROSS ANI

OLOVERPORT KY, Ma EDITOR:—Here is a Xmas greet...g to all whom it may concern and maveach ne receive even more abundantily than hey give is my

concern and may each or receive even more abunds mly than hey give is my with.

We were son ewhat surprised to read in the Louist lief times a few weeks ayo an article that was a fisse as its suther. It was written by a hear than the limit to the limit of the limit to the limit of the limit to limit to the limit to limit to

Monday night.

The Old Board.

The old Board of Connellmen was cov-posed of Engens Hayes, Sam Conrad, Slas Lillard, J. D. Gregory, and G. B. Same Consent of the Consensation of the Conse

A TRIP TO TEXAS.

Along the

Dallas, Tax.—Dec. 23, 1898.—Dear John:—While spending the day in this city my mind naturally drifts back to the dear old biospitable states and it is centralized on the noble county of Brocked on the mobile county of Brocked on the state and through which columns I am permitted to speak to my

promptly with the business of the precoding overlag-recorded poor the minnite book.

Treasney, ?. Skillman has been the
Treasney, ?. Skillman has been the
Treasney, ?. Skillman has been the
been accounted for promptly.

Newly Elected Councilmen...

The New Board of Connellmen are E.
N. Histor, James Harris, S. H. Mocracken, Engen Haynes, Barrey Bohter, Mayor Barry and T. C. Tonesy, Clerk,
The above Board are comparatively
young men and were elected as a Proresearch Treasney and the comparatively
young men and were elected as a Proresearch Treasney and the comparatively
young men and were elected as a Proresearch Treasney and the comparatively
young men and were elected as a Proresearch Treasney and the comparatively
young men and were elected as a Produances that were constructed.

Their starting was a move indicative of
push. With this Board the clitrans hope
will not be long until our success are
water.

Mr.T. O Tonesy, who for years has

Mr.T. O Tonesy, who for years has ridge which affords the best country paper in the State and through which columns I am permitted to epeak to my many friends.

I left Kentucky on Dec. 13th and on the 14th I landed in St. Louis, the metropolis of Missouri and of the West. I footing the state of the state of the state of the state of the median to the state of the West. I continued my trip via the Missouri, the state of the west of the state of the state of the west o li will not be long untill our streets are injusted by selectricity and unppiled with in the property best interests, rec-leved the appointment of the selection of the selectio

or space in the noble old Basckenkingo Naws. Wishing you a merry Chistma and a happy Naw Year, I am 'Respectfully Yours, I. B. PAYER

L. B. Pars.

Here's Hoping it is True.

Mr. Aris Warfald, fireman on the "Henderson ronte," is booked for a highof position.

A News raporter has been informed than Mr. Warfald will be given the posistion of Traveling Pleman on the Lonsiville Southern railroad. It is hoped that the rumor is true and we astend to the yeang man our New Years'
congrishilation.

THE CROWN. ISSUE OF DISASTER.

> Free Coinage of Silver The Shibboleth of the Democratic Party.

> Doomed Unless a Change Is Made.

BRAYDRAUGE, KAY, Jan. 1, 1900—
"Get together! Let the mejority raise!" are the keynotes of J, W. H. In the last lasse of the News from the stirring pen wielded at Big Spring by my old friend and neighbor. Mr. Hardin, J well remember, made those three predictions be mentions, notably the first: "None of you men will live to see a law on any statute book authorising the fres and nalimited coinage of aiver at the raiso of 18 to 1." The second prediction (I believe it, however) him me sore and should all Democatic "None of you older men will ever live to see another Democratic Prediction." In a still a harder blow, hat circumestances constrain as to endore: "You may never tire to see another Democratic Prediction." This is still a harder blow, hat circumestances constrain to sendore: "You may never tire to see another Democratic However of the still a still a harder blow, hat circumestances constrain to sendore: "You may never tire to see another Democratic However of the still a still a harder blow, hat circumstances constrained and well-timed rmb. He as a marcastic and well-timed rmb. He

Mr. Hardin gives the "matchless" a sarcautic and well-timed rab. He didd't carry "like a cyclone" worth a cent, did he? And what Mr. Hardin said ahout the "judges of our Supreme Cornt," the President, and getting down to Gorzey, Kelly and what the "matchless" asid is fit bod for every said the Cornt, and is all the wind the said the company of the company of the Carlinds of Carlinds an architation. The noblest states man on record A man who was Speaker of the National House of Representatives, an office next to the President. Then, as Serstary of the Tressury he reflexed the high estimate placed upon its dignity and influence.

The change of the money standard from gold to either was eclared the nation's saivation. Its action had the effect of continning the depression of our industries and trade begun in '03, so that in '06 there was such an nirrest that business was almost at a standard in and the conting when the content of the conten

pose is to force the lesse of disaster into the campaign of 1900.

Our country is prosperous (Wall Stretch the world), money is pientiful and the best money, the money of the world. And, as Mr. Hardin tells us, we will never see another Democratic President in consequence of the fanatical issee, led by a fanatic on this one issue. Mr. Hardin tells are conseived in the second of the fanatical issee, led by a fanatic on this one issue. Mr. Hardin is a sound reasoner, whe conseilor and a conservative Democrata, only in the conseived of the conseiv when the problems of the sease of the sease

State Convention to be Held in Louisville Some Time in

January.

The entifect of good rouse in Kentucky fa shout to be taken pile by the National Automobile Company and tire National Automobile Company and tire National Carriage and Wagon Bullders according to a letter received by the Commercial to in the State lecturing on good rouse, any the Consider-Journal. It is proposed to told a State convention in Louisville early in the new year at which every county in the State will be represented. The convention will last three days, and queedlons pertaining to the huiding of good roads will he discussed. At this convention it is expected that both the automobile company and the wagon builders will be represented and take such action as in accessary to begin the building of roads Mr. Harrison says that free ranal mail deliver will be taken up and Toetmaster General Smith and Perry Heath, the assistant, will be asked to lend their induces in this matter and if possible establish free delivery in all of the Important countries in the State.

Mr. Harrison says he proposes to pash the road work tate 0 and Road and Institute of the State will incorporate all State societies.

provement Association, of which Col W. H. Moore is president. No date has been fixed for the State convention to be held at Louisville, hn it is the idea of Mr. Harrison to have I In January —[Oweneboro Messaegar.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Kentucky Educational Ass

tion—Large Attendance.

Lociavitie, Xx., Dec. 27—Two hundred school teacher representing nearly every section of the State assembled in the chape of the Boys' High School this morning for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Edocational Amociation. The meeting promisers to be the most important yet held. School registation will be disconsed and steps will be taken to lay the computery education law before the Legislature. An effort will, be unde to make the law more effective and to reach more children. It is proposed to make the law more effective and to reach more children. It is proposed to make the law that to eighten intended of eight to fourteen as at present. The Association will be in session three days.—[Henderson Gisaner.



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

# SALARIED **OFFICIALS**

Would Be Of Much Value In The Business of Road Building.

MODERN MACHINERY

NECESSARY.

EDITOR BRECKENBIDGE NEWS—Having lately finished the work of organisation of Agriculture and Good Roads Clubs, and taking also an humble part in many of the Farmers' Institutes, I am very desirons of this good work being carried out as contemplated by our Bursen of Agriculture along the lines mapped out. Now and then we have found men who in their desire to ald this work have been very helpful and knowing your paper has done much in this direction, I have concluded to write you my congutations.

If the papers all over the state had taken the same interest you have, we would have had the work well in hand. I therefore congratulate you and trust that your own county will profit by the efforts being made. I am well aware that your county is not an exception and the officials should look well to such organisation and effort as will secure good

some the officials aboud look well to such organisation and effort as will secure good results.

The present road system of many considers in the same we have bad for fifty years or some, and no law could be worse. Some counties have made some charge hat many have three or four supervisors, all of whom would other ago of read were tacy permitted to see one. This all means inefficient services and consequently gravit toos of money.

An efficient civil engineer of present and consequently gravit toos of money.

An efficient civil engineer of present and consequently gravit toos of money.

An efficient civil engineer of present and consequently gravit toos of money.

An efficient civil engineer of present constitutes the agreement of the same work of the same and requiring a good bond from him wery county would estimate the many jobs and pets of so many multiplied supervisors and will continue to be imposed on unleasing the same of the same to end better roads, but they would estimate the many jobs and pets of so many multiplied supervisors and will continue to be imposed on unleasing the same to be supposed on the same to entire that you are andesvoring to get out of the definition of the same to continue the same contains of the same to contain the same contains of the same to contain the same to contain the same contains of the same to contain the same that the s

HARDINSBURG

There are some bargains in shoes the Eclipse Grocery.

Miss Enla Miller was the gyest of Mi Alice Baker last Sunday.

Prof. Roberts and wifs returned from Meade county last Monday.

Pat Dillon will get back on the board of trustees. He made a good one last

Miss Robertson, of Glendeane, was vielting Miss Eva Heneley a few days last week. Misses Netl and Ada Beard epent Christmas at Irvington visiting relatives and friends.

Dr. Milton Board, who has made his nome at Kirk for some time, is arrang-

nome at KIRK 107 some time, is arrang-ing to move back to town.

The Society of the King's Daughters had a very delightful evening last Fri-day with Mrs. P. M. Beard.

Mr. Baker, of the Green Flag, has gone to Asheville, N. C., with his-hrother, Max who is in very delicate health.

beath.
It's time in the beginning of this new
year to make some new resolutions and
swear that you will do better than you
did last year.
I will open a photograph gallery to the
hutdling adjoining the Green Fing Bar
gain Store shout the eighth of Jamusry.
W. J. MATIMOLY.

# FIGURES FOR THE FARMER.

Selection and Preparation of Feeding Stuffs Controlled by Many Factors.

HOW TO GET BEST RESULTS.

ay a w. allen, IN FARMERS' SULLETIN NO. OF. To simplify matters for the farmer, calculations have been made of the amounts of digestible protein, fat and carbohydrates constained in 100 pounds each of a large number of more commonly used feeding studie. As has been fully x-plained above, they are derived from severages of composition and of digestibility, both of which are subject to considerable variation. In calculating them American analyses and digestion coefficients found in American experiments were med as far as possible. They are the figures which the farmer has to consult to find the food value of a material in selecting his feeding studies or making np a ration.

The last column in the above table,

npa ration.

The last column in the above table, headed "uel vaine," Indicates the heat and energy power of the food. It will be remembered that one of the primary inactions of the food is to produce heat for the body and energy for work. The vaine of food for this purpose is measured in "heat units" or "calories," and is calcanized from the nutries the digested. Thus the fuel value of one pound of digestible fait is estimated to be about 4,290 calories, and of one pound of digestible fait is estimated to be about 4,290 calories. The total fuel value of a feeding attifue is one protein or carbohydrates shortly assets. The total fuel value of a feeding attifue is one of the figures in the above table is that in 100 pounds of green core fodder containing an average amount, of gramater (2.9) pounds of digestible carbohydrates (sarbohydrates) that these materials, when humould in the body, will yield 25,070 calories of heat, and 0.37 pounds of digestible fait; and tat these materials, when humould in the body, will yield 25,070 calories of heat, farmlabing onergy for works and maintaining the temperature of the body.

taming the temperature of the noisy. Feeling Standards or Dillarest Michael et al.

It will be remembered that the primary lunctions of food are to repair this waise of the body, to promote growth in immature animals, and to furnish heat and energy. And for these purposes only the digestible portion of the food is to be taken into account. The amount of digestible protein, fat and carbohydrates in a ration is an indication of its fitness to fulfill three purposes. The next question is, flow much of these material process of the purposes. The fitness of the purposes of the purposes. The standards of the purpose of the purposes. The standards of the purpose of the purpose of the purposes. The standards of the purpose o

tendency is to get fat.

Setection of Feeding Staffs.
In selecting feeding sinfis for his stock the farmer will naturally be governed by the conditions of the market. The cost of feeding sinfis is controlled by other factors than the actual amounts of food materials which they contain; indeed, there often separate to be very little consection between the two. Bearing in maind that the protein is the most expensive ingredient, the farmer can make his selection with the aid of the lables aboving the digestible materials in 100 pounds. These will show him whether wheat 405 cents per buthel is a cheaper feed than corn at 00 cents, and how gitch make it is a second of the protein and fine Vasion oneily the protein and fine Vasion could be comparable to the comparable of the value of of the val

maa, and doing good work at that. Anmaak will be taken into account.
But another important consideration
where fertilisiars or manures have to be
relied upon in the manural value of
a feeding stoff. This is shown by the nitroops in the protein and the phosphoric
acid and pottash in the sash. Feeding
stuffi offer wheely in this respect, wheat
bran and cotton-seed meal having a high
manural value, while corn meal is reistready low. The value of the manura is reistready low. The value of the manure is carefairly preserved, a large proportion of the
food given. If the manure is carefairly preserved, a large proportion of the
food given. If the manure is carefairly preserved, a large proportion of the
food given. If the manure is carefairly preserved, a large proportion of the
food given. If the manure is carefairly preserved, a large proportion of the
food given. If the manure is carefairly preserved, a large proportion of the
food given as the second of the control of the
food given are the second of the manure is the second of the
food given are the second of the manure is the second of the manure is the
food given are the second of the second of the manure is the second of the manure is the second of the secon

the effect of drying hay is not to lesse its digestibility, as is often believed. Th the ensect of diving may as not to seven
it diggestibility, as short be believed. The
soluble materials may be washed out if
the hay lar sinded poon, and the tender
parts may be lost in harvestling, but in
ordinary hapmaking the water of the
grams is largely dried out without the digrams is largely dried out without the ditime, even when kept dry and not at
lowed to heat, appears to lose a part of
its value as food. Experiments have
shown that rowen was less digestible
dier keeping over winter than when cut
in the fall, even though there was no
change in composition; and it was not as
well reliabled by animais.

Cocking and Steaming Food.

well reliabed by animais.

Cooking and Steaming Food.

There has been considerable misconception as to the value of cooking and ateaming food for stock. Experiments abroad have midcated that cooking or steaming coarse or unpaintable food was

advantageons, not on account of mekrey
the food more nutritions, hat in induc
ling the animals to eat larger quantities
of it. In fact, it has been shown for
lopine hay and some other materials that
the digustihity of certain of the food
lagreelients, notahly the alhaminoids,
was climinished by attenting; and the
cooking of potatoes, which was formerly
thelivest davantageous, has been shown
to be of no advantage whatever in case
of milch cown, althomat it was of some
advantage to pigs. Julius Kabu, in his
book on feeding, says:
"Unless large amounts of stars w and
coarse foods are to be fed and the supply
of good hay and hoed crops is searce, will assaulty be wore prefatable to omit
the steaming. If the reverse condition
revails atesuing will be found a very
advantageous means of inducing the animais to est atmificiently large quantilies
of the food."

Feeding stnff.	Dry matter.	Pre-	Carno- hyd't's	Fat.	ku-l
	-				
Green fodder: Corn fodder* (average of ail varietles).	Pounds 20.7	Pounda 1.10	Pounda 12.08	Ponnds 0.37	26 0
Rys fodder (average of all varieties).	23.4	2.05	14.11	0.44	31,91 51,6;
	97 8	2.69	22.66	1.04	51,6;
Ont tooder Rediop, in hioom Orchari grass, in bioom Meadow feecue, in bioom Timothy, 'a tidferent stages Kentucky, blue grass Hinnaarian grass Red clover, at different stages	34.7	2.06	21.24	0.58	40,4
Orchard grass, in bloom	27.0	1.91	15.91	0.58 0.42	35 59
Meadow fescue, in bloom	38.4	1.49 2.28	16.78 23.71	0.42	51,59
Timothy, at different stages	34.9	3.01	19.83	0.83	45,99
Hangarian grass	28.9	1.92	15.63	0.36	34,10
Red clover, at different stages	20.2	3.07	14.82	0.69	36,18
		2.16 3.89	9.31	0.44	23,19
Al'alfa, at different stages	28.2 16.4	1.68	8.08	0.25	19.20
Nois bean	28.5	2.79	11.82	0.63	90 81
orn silsge	20.9	0.56	11.79	0.65	25,7
Soja hean Corn silsge Corn fodder,* fi=ld cnred	57.8	2 48	33.38	1.15	25,71 71 58 67,76
orn stover, field cured	59.5	1.98	33.16	0.57	67,76
av from		4.78	41.99	1.40	92,90
Orchard grass	91.1	4.82	46.83	0.95	100.03
Redlop Timothy,† ali analyses	86.8	2.89	43.72	1.43	92,72 86,51
Kentncky hiue grass	78.8	4.76	37.33	1.95	86,5
Hungarian grass	02.3	4.50	51.67	1.34	110,13
Mesdnw feecue	80.0	4.20	43.34	1.73	93,93
Kentncky blue grams Hungarian grams Meadow feecue. Mixed gramses Rowen (mixed) Mixed gramses and clover. Red clover White clover. White clover.	87.1 83.4	4.22 7.19	43.28 41.20	1.33	96 0
Mixed example and clower	87.1	6.16	42.71	1.46	97.04
Pad clover	84.7	6.54	35.35	1.66	84.58
Alsike ciover	90.3	8.15	41.70	1.36	98,46 105 3
Almike clover. White clover. Crimson clover. Alfaifa! Cowpea Soja bean Vheat straw.	90.3	11.46	41.82	1.48	105 3
Crimson clover	91.4	10.49	38.13	1.29	95,8
Alfaifu‡	91.6 89.3	10.58	37.33	1.51	94 93
Cowpea	88.7	10.78	38.72	1.54	98.5
Chart straw	90.4	0.80	37.94	0.46	73,94
ve straw	92.9	0.74	42.71	0.35	82,25
at straw	90.8	1.58	41.63	0.74	83,49
lye straw Dat straw oja-bean straw	89.9	2.30	39.98	1.03	82,9
(oota and tubers:	21.1	1.27	15.59		31,30
Potatoes	13.0	1.21	8.84	0.05	19 00
Beete Mangel-wurzeis	9.1	1.03	5.65	0.11	18,96
Turnips	9.5	0.81	6.46	0.11	1.3 18
	21.1 13.0 9.1 9.5 11.4 11.4	0.88	7.74	0.11	16,45
Carrots	11.4	0.81	7.83	0.22	16,95
Carrots	89.1	7.02	66.69	4.28	156,82
Davies	89.1	8.69	64.83	1.60	143,45 124,77 152,40 154,84 160,06
Bariey	89.0	9.25	48.84	4.18	124,7
Kve	00.18	9.12	69.73	1.36	152,40
Wheat (a'l varietles)	89.5	10.23	69.21	1.68	154,8
Cotton seed (whole)	89.7	11.08	33.13	18.44	160,04
diii producte: Corn meal	85.0	7.01	65.20	3.25	148 03
Corn-and-coh meal	84.9	6.46	56.28	2.87	128,80
Oatmeal	92.1	11.53	52.06	5.93	143,30
Oatmeal	88.1	7.36	62.88	1.96	138 8
Gronnd corn and oate, equai parts Pea meal	88.1	7.30	61.20 51.78	3.72	143,2
Pea meal	99.0	16.77	01.78	0.65	130,2
vaste products:		00 10	19.75	8.59	155.5
Ginten meal.	91.2	20.40 25.49	43.75	10.38	155,56 169,93
Homlny chops	88.9	7.45	55 24	6.81	145.3-
Ginten meal Hominy chops Malt spronts Brewers' grains (wet) Brewers' grains (dried)	92.2 91.2 88.9 89.8 24.3 91.1 88.4 88.5	18.72	43.50	1.16	120,63
Brewers' grains (wet)	24.3	4.00	9.37	1.38	30.69
Brewers' grains (dried)	91.1	14.73	36.60	4.82	115 8
Wheet heen all analyses	88.4	11.45 12.01	50.28 41.23	1.96	123,00 111,13
Wheat middlings	84.0	12.79	53.15	3.40	136 18
Wheat middlings. Wheat shorts. Buckwheat middlings.	88.2	12.22	49.98	3.83	131.8
Bnckwheat mlddiings	86.8	23.70	36.87	6.04	131,8 138,1
Cotton eeed meal	91.8	37.01	16.52	12.58	152,6
Cotton-seed halls	88.9	0.42	30.95	1.69	
Linseed meal (old process)	90.8 89.8	28.76	32.81	7.06	144,31 131.05 151,26
Poennt mes!	89.8	27.89 42.94	22.82	2.73 6.86	151.0
ilk and its by-producte:	00 3	20.00	92 · G#	0.00	201,20
Whole milk	12.8	3.48	4.77	3.70	30,86
Skim milk-cream raised by setting	9.6	3.13	4.69	0.83	18.0
Whole milk—skim milk—cream raised by setting—cream raised by separator. Buttermiik	9.4	2.94	5.24	0.29	16,43 37,68 11.68
Whey	6.6	3.87	4.00	1.06	37,68

land and New York. Lincern.

land and New York. : Lucern.

"Artists are a queer lot," remarked one of them yesterday as he smoked pensively in his Chestnut street studio and gased dejectedly at a half finished steetch. I can't do may were been developed and its last night. That lets me out. I can dream of any other kind of girl and it doesn't affect my work, but if he vision of my dreams has red hair I'm no good the next day.

I don't have been some content of the vision of them have antidotes. I have none. I just give up when the red-some of them have antidotes. I have none. I just give up when the red-headed girl comes across the path of my dreams.

The content of the desired property of the desired

Mismarck's Appetite.

Among other amasing reminiscences
of the late Prince Blimarck appearing
in Herr John Booth's "Memoirs of the
Iron Chancellor' is one relating to the
latter's gargantum capacity for eating
and drinking. He told the author that
the largest number of oysters he ever
at was 170. He first ordered 26; then,
consuming these, determined to eat
consuming these, determined to eat
nothing else and ordered another hundred, to the great amusement of those
present. Blismarck was then 20 and
had just returned from England.

Experience Versus Arithmetic.
Teacher—Johnny may stand up to recite. Now. Johnny, suppose I borrow
K50 from your father and agree to pay
S5 a week, how long will it be before
the gets his money?

he gets his money?
Johnny-Just one week.
Teacher-Oh, think again; that's not right!
Johnny-Yes, it is. I know my father. He'd have you up in the courts by that time.—New York World.

"In 't Looked Suspicions.
"In 't your nelebbor Blinkinoff a
drinking man":
"I wouldn't like to give an expert
opinion on the subject. I'll admit,
however, that I aww him the other
hight trying to drive a paged into an
and barrel, it ong man it was clider."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There is none made so great but he may both need help and service and stand in fear of the power and un-kinduess even of the meanest of mor-

# A Virginia

Priend, beginning als months of Globerta Priend, beginning als months of Globerta Gl

Having a Great Run on Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin, of the Plemon drug store, licroms us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Rem-dy. He sells dive bottles of that medi-cine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. In these days of is grippe there is nothing like Cham-berlain's Cough remedy to stop the cough, heal no the sore threat and langa and give relief within a very short time. The selse are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.— South Chicago Da ly Calismet. For sel-by A. R. Flainer, cloverport; R. A. Shell-man, Siephensport.

man, Stephensport.

The Fighting two-dash.
The wayrdish is utterly without fear and will, like in buffnio or rhinocross, charge anything that offends it, often doing an amount of execution hardly to be believed did not the evidence of the control of the compared to a duel between two expert swords-men. Such a context was observed off the long pler that extends out into the coean at Santa Motilea, near Los noticed two high rish leaving out of the water and dashing along the surface. Soon it was seen that they were swordsh.

Soon it was seen that they were aword-fish.

The season was when the fish are unusuity feroclous. They had node several rushes and when observed were ready to the several rushes and when observed were ready to the season of th

Bucklen's Arnica Salve
Has world wide fame for marveions
cures It surpasses any other salve, lotion, olainent robalm for Cate, Corna,
Burna, Bolls, Sorer, Felora, Ulcern, Tetetr, Falt Rhenn, Fwere Sorer, Chapped
Hands, Skin Eruptions, Infallihle for
Files. Cure guaranteed, Ooly 25c at
Stort, Allaysee

Greatsad's Comparison.

Laurence Gronlund, the socialistic writer who ended his days in New York, was a thorough pessinist. One evening, after he had denounced the modern industrial system in savage terms, a friend remarked:
"It is not so had an Russian des-"Not quite. The former is the worst possible; the latter the worst conceivable."

able."

"Sam Orretter.

"Sam bond" are the first words a stranger learns of the Kaffir voesbulary. The expression is the common form of salution used by the natives, and its literal translation is. "I see you." It is considered a mark of respect not to give the greeting immediate the property of the p

# Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Inhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.



# This Establishment

Extends to all of its patrons

# A New Year's Greeting

W. E. BROWN, Irvington, Ky.

# Sick People

Demand the satisfaction of knowing that when a physician gives them a prescription that it will be filled with the purest of Drugs. Our entire stock is pure and fresh.

STATIONERY...In this department we have gained the reputation of having the nicest and best goods sold in Irvington. A share of your patronage is solicited.

MOREMEN & POPHAM, Leading Druggists, .

# UNDERTAKING AND BURIAL TRIMMINGS

Our especial attention will be given to all orders of this character.

Jolly & McGlothlan. IRVINGTON, EY.



BIGGLE BOOKS

Any ONE of the BIGGLE BOOKS, and the FARM JOURNAL g YEARS (remainder of 1800, 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1901) will be sent by mail to any address for A DOLLAR BILL.
Sample of FARM JOURNAL and circular describing BIOGLE BOOKS free.

# Henderson Route

Louisville. Henderson & St. Louis R. Co.

flms Card in Effect June 18, 18 9

WEST BOUND.

Nos. 45 and 46 have Fullman Buffet Sleeping Cara and elegant high-back seat Passenger Conches, through between Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis without change, Nos. 41 and 44 have sleeping thingh-back seat Passenger Cosches and Perfor Car service through be twen Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis without Change,
Nos. 4s and 43 have Parior Cars and slegant
Coaches between Lonisville and Evansville without change.

# L., H. & St. L. R'y, Fordsville Branch

IN EFFCT SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1899.

LAXATIVE CONSTIPATION

# THE BOER WAR CHIEF | Joulet attacked with hattle lasted until night

t to In 100 years, so he called off my and spared England the Im-g shame of defent and an ap-death roll. When it comes to preme clinch, all depends upon us behind the gun, but the man the army regulates he clinch;



Beware of the Doctors' doctors do

Patchwork; You Can

Gure Yourself at Home.



S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

—acts in ar entirely different way from potash and mercury—it poison out of the system and gets rid of it entirely. Hence it disease, while other remedies only shut the poison in where it luid constantly undermining the constitution. Our system of privates home tiplaces a coure within the reach of all. We give all necessary vice, free of charge, and save the natient the embarysament of Write for full information to Swift Spe 'file O.a. Atlanta, Ga.

The sensation has been likesed to that which was the control of the the control of the chain, riding on came back in the eyes of the Moora, the worst dependent of the control of the chain, riding on came back is, in the eyes of the Moora, the worst dependent on the control of the control of

Probably.

"It must have taken lots of nerve for him to laugh and joke with the doctors while they were taking his leg off at the knee. Didn't be seem excited?"

"Well, I thought he talked in rather a disjointed manner."—Chicago Tribune.

MERVOUS, WEAK, & DISEASED MEN. NO CURE-NO PAY

E

E

A

WE CURE SYPHILIS

CURES GUARANTEED

250,000 CURED

THE PROOF OF THE COAL

# Baskett Coal

TELLS IT'S OWN STORY

IS IN THE BURNING . . .

When buying coal there are many things to take into consideration. You want a clean, economical coal that creates heat without throwing ot ashes and dust and one that leaves few clinkers.

# WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT

All we ask is that you give us a trial and we feel sure of your further patronage for

Our Coal Advertises itself.

SPECIAL PRICES IN CAR LOAD LOTS.

ALL ORDERS WILL HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS TO

BASKETT, KY.

Our stock is replete with many good things. Our

> Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Dry Goods and Notions, Are the newest. Our

Overcoat Department

Presents many rare bargains.

In all departments there are serviceable NEW YEAR GIFTS that we are selling at a great sacrifice.

Make our place your

Stopping Headquarters.

With a prosperous New Year to all, and soliciting your future patronage, with

JOLLY & CAIN, Irvington, Ky.

E A 



## BRECKENBIDGE NEWS

Jao. D. & V. G. Babbage, Editors and Prop

Not Find Your Name.—The seturn of your en order is structing us to discontinue as to change your annu-pity with year request miless you state to reffice your paper has been going. We otherwise find your name on our inst.

Mat Pay. Whee e person orders a paper discon-laued, he or she must pay back dues, if there he any. The leave of the United States efford this protection to publishers.

incline to publishers:

He Brackmer and Namil is home journal determination of the publisher of the control of the three publishers of the publisher of the control of the description of the publisher of the control of the three publishers of the publisher of the termination of the advocated progress in all publishers of the publisher of the publisher

THE LAST WEEK OF THE YEAR

THE LAST WEEK OF THE YEAR

R. G. Dux & Co's weekly review of
trade says. "No correct report of failtrade says." No correct report of failtrade says. The failures thus far reported are lower in number than in any
tear time 1833. and establist in amount
of commercial liabilities than in any
year since 1831. General basiness is
thort ngbly sale and prosperous, and onimportant firms have failed save some
which were individually connected with
concerns involved in specialtion. Wheat
and cotton speculation has taken a holiday, prices searcely varying, and the
movement of both is surprisingly small,
The industries are closing the most ex,
traordinary year of their history. Long
stabilished branches have increased their
capacity, new industries have enlitted
vast capital, and the improved conditions for the future are almost bevond
calculation. Electrical developments in
light, heat and power, in making catacits work wonders in the production of
materials and providing transportation
of over the land deserve especial attention. The increase in demand of and steel production of
materials and oroviding transportation
of steel production of
materials and crowling transportation
of steel production of
materials and crowling transportation
of steel production of
materials and crowling transportation
of part of the steel of the steel
193 per cent higher than January I for
grant 102.5 gener cent higher for prodnote. Failures for the week have been
grant and 25 in Canada. against 22 last
year, and 25 in Canada. against 22 last
year, and 25 in Canada.

Wk congratulate the new city council on its initial work. It means husiness. It takes hold of things like it had some life and some get-up-and git. That's what life and some get-up-and git. That's what we need in this town, more push, more energy on the part of everybody. Let's get out of our old fogy notions and de something even if we make a mistake. Here's to 1500; may it he the banner year in the old town's history.

Tus man who entertains a propo tion to sell his vote or ir fluence is just as gnilty as the man who makes the offer We have no respect for John Whallen's political methods and less for Dr. Har-rell. If what Dr. Harrell says is true, both men ought to go the pen.

The people of the town are opposed to the open saloon. They have said so at the poils. There is nothing technical aohnt their votes. The will of the ma-jority expressed at the polls is law and should be respected.

### "Be of Good Cheer."

This was the text chosen by Rev. T. V. Joiner for his closing sermon of the year 1899. He made an interesting and appropriate talk in which he spoke of the wast progress achiaved in the past year both on religious and securiar lines. This is a time for rejoicing, save this minister, and he would incite his bearers minister, and he would incite his nearers to go on and on and make this year a better one than last. "Be of good cheer." Rev. Joiner will fill his regular ap-pointment at Holt's Chapel next Snn-

Section.

Jeass Westberholt and family, John Morris Gregory and family, and Dr. T. D. flenfrow and family, after a week. The section of the s

The members of the Baptist church are requetted to meet at the church Friday evening to attend to their regular church business

The first meeting of the Ladies' Reading Club in 1900 will be held at the home of Miss Linnie DeHuy Thursday after-

The Farm Journal has nearly two million readers each lause; it is putting in a new press that will print 200 coples a minute; it is the best farm paper in America, and it piesses the women folks all to piesse. We have made a special arrangement by which we are shin to send the Farm Journal for the Delance of 1899 and all of 1900, 1001, 1902 and 1003, nearly few years to all subscribers of the Beackersinos Nawe who pay a year in advance.

### LEWISPORT

Prof. T. D. Haie returned from Peii ills Sunday evening, after a week's visi

Dave Dnican, of Hawesville, is assist

Miss Lely Wagner, who has been vising her hrother Fred for the past weel-turned to her home in Owensboro Sur

Hale Deen, successor to W. C. 'Ingt beyer as inspector for the Dean Tic company, was in town last week.

Mrs. H. L. Myers attended the Dyer-Freeman nuptials, which took place Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride, near Fatcon.

Mrs. Jennie Hancook is visiting friends in Grand View, Ind., this week.

Mrs. Letitia Smith and granddaugh-ters, Misses Annie and Mina Patterson, returned Sunday from Hawesville, after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends

a pleasant vialt with relatives and friends. Cleburne Gregory returned to Owens-boro Satorday after a pleasant visit of a week with his brothers, Sam and Honry. Mrs. Mary Callendar and daughter, Miss Emms, returned from Owensboro Wednesdoy, after a pleasant visit of a few days with relatives.

H. S. Patterson is putting up some beautiful ice, harvested from his large pond. For solidity and transparency it cannot be surpassed by either lake or manulactured ice.

manulactured ice.
Miss Emma callendar suffered a severe
laceration of her hand on Christmas Eve
hy the explication of a gind cracker,
which she mistook for a Roman candle.
Peter Best has purchased a fise new
saw rig from an Evanswille firm. It arrived isst Thomday morning ou the
steamer Tell City, and is now in operation in the Pell woods, where Mr. Best
has purchased a large quantity of fine
timber.

Timber. The towboat, W. W. O'Neil, which passed this point Snaday afternoon with an immense fleet of heavily laden cost barges, was avidently experiencing great difficulty in handling them owing to the large amount of ice in the river. It is not thought she will get farther than Green River.

Green River.

The two-pear-old daughter of Mr. and
Mra. Gregory Blanford died of membranous croup on Tuesday slight of last week
at Stanley, whither Mrs. Blanford had
gone with the child shout a week previons to spen the holidays with relatives.
The remains were brought up Wednesday afternoon on the 4:19 train, and the
laterment took piace on the afternoon of
the following day at the Catholic cemetery, two miles south of town. The
grid stricken purents have the suppathy
of many friends in the loes of their only
child.

child.

A correspondent of the Hancock Clari-on age: "With this week ends another chapter in the history of Time. When the nest Clarfon is issued the nineteenth centry will be a thing of the past," etc., la this correspondent quite more that he is correct in making this assertion? Did the centry really end with the passing of the year 1869; or does it and with the year 1969? I may be in error, but never-heless feel confident that it can be clearly demonstrated that the twentieth century Begins with the year 1960. "A correspondent of the Nawe will please make note.

correspondent of the Naws will please make note.

It was with pleasure that I tearned of the anhatantial victory wan by the temperance workers of Cloverport, and it will be a source of greater pleasure if the law proves more effectual than it has in Lawingort. Never below, eventual, the law proves more effectual than it has in Lawingort. Never below, eventual, the health of the law as applied to Lewingort been more clearly proven than during the Christmas week [not health of the law as a spiled to Lewingort been more clearly proven than during the Christmas week [not health of the law as a spiled by health of the law as a spiled by the law and the law as a spiled by the law as a spiled with the law as a fill the was pear to the law as a spiled by the law as a spiled law as a

distorted, as it has been in Lewisport.

In a free-for-all fight among negroes at Falcon last Saturday night Remma Latt, of this piace, she his coat silt from top to bottom. Walter Shappel was severely cut on the face and arm, and several other neaross were braised up mora or less. The cause of the mix-up can be explained in two words: "Cidar; crape."

explained in two words: "Cider; craps."

Lige Blincoc (colored), with a supershundance of "hilge water" in bis tank; raised a disturbance in "Uncil Esty". Smith's meat shop last Tuesday night and was only induced to vaccies when the persuasiva powers of a clearer in the hands of "Your Uncil Esty" were hrought to bear upon him. When on the notated Blincoc proceeded to expostunate with "Your Uncil Levi" ha amman are which readered the air for several yards around him of a decidedly hinth title. Before the vocatulary of "coses words" had been entirely exhausted, of this last year in the 19th century.

however, Marshal Jones hove in sight, bore down upon bim and, taking him in too, stepred him into the angord presence of Julge Honnood, who also possesses permanive powers of a high order, which he employed most effectively, for under his influence Mr. Blincoe was cajuded into contributing \$5 and incidentals to the town exchiquer.

J. B. Clark, Psoria, Ill., eays, "Snr-geons wanted to operate on me for piles, but I cursed them with DeWitt's Witch Hsa: I Salve" It is infallible for piles and skin disease. Beware of counter-feitr.—A. R. Fisher.

### SAND CAVE FLAT.

Happy New Year to ali!

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett were the roud recipients of a Christmas gift De-ember 25—a fine boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lech Brown were pre-ented with a Christmas glit December

Miss Cora Best, of Stephensport, speniseveral days with Miss Zelma Lay during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Craiton Cashman and little daughter, Lucille, visited their par ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cashman, las

Mrs. Proctor Roberts visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dowell, of ierce, last week.

Pierce, last week.

Foster McKaughan and daughter, Zula, sponi last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant, near Lodthurg.

John W. Jarrett, Jr., whose school at Bewleyville closed December 22, is at home spending the holidays.

Missee Salife Hiner, Georgia McCuhins, Bell McCane and fda Jarrett, accompanied by Mesmr. Herman D Lay, Albert McKaughan and John W. Jarrett, Jr., attended the play "Danger Signal" at Rome, Ind., on the night of December 26th.

ft was only the too frequent use of the pronoun "!" in Robert Brownings po-eme that this scribe criticised. We cer-tainly should have the right to criticise any of the ancient bards, or modern hards either, without any fear of giving

Onr heart goes out in aympathy to our esteemed friend, Mrs. F. Ferry, in her serious iliness. We hope she may soon recover and be her own pleasant self again. We are glad that the Ste-phenaport holiday entertainments were postponed on her account. The people were too serious to engage in mirth, We aping confirmance or the property of the people were too serious to engage in mirth,

were too serious to engage in mirth. We enjoy controvers, or rather investigation, but we do not wish to pay attention to any of the contemptrous words baried at ns in "Current Topics" two weeks ago. We make no p-stensions to any superior liberary attainments, and therefore do not risk any failure. Common courtesy points us to a better way of discussion.

We congratuiate our Giendean We congratulate our Glendeane correspondent of the Naw on beings o kindly remembered by his friends, the patrons of his school. Well do we remember his generosty in giring medals when he taught in this district. Several gold medals that were given as rewards of merit are still worn by his former pupils. They were as "bread cast upon the waters and gathered many days hence." And now he is the receiver of probably a more meritorious reward than any he has given. has given

has given.

Parents should be very careful what kind of iliterature their children read.

"Good books create knowledge, virtue and happiness, and bad books create the opposite." In preparing food for our children we would not do such an absurd thing as to prepare a dish of poison-ous food. We should take as much care of their minds as their bodies, and give them wholesome food for both.

them wholesome food for both. It is said by some persons that the standard of religion taught by Charles M. Sheidon in his book called "In His Stepe" is too high. If it is higher than the standard of religion that Jeans taught, it is too high. And If, on the tother hand, it is lower than Jeans taught, it is too low. It is argued that He had a viderie mature, "If so be that the spirit of Christ dowl in us." The fact that He had a divine nature, "If so be that the spirit of Christ dowl in us." The fact that He had a divine unarre makes it more incumbent on us to follow the content of th makes it more incumbent on us to fol-iow "in his steps." He is our guide, our law-giver, our Saviour. He has prom-ised the Holy Spirit to gulde us into all truth.

# Painted on a Hotel Register,

While looking over the hotel regletes at the Mitchell House a News reporter at the Mitchell House a New reporter was somewhat anneat 0 find the house and birthplaces of this country's rong men who have risen to fame and honor. The work is from tha pen of Mr. Mitchal who is fast entering the arena of art. They are the homes of John Howard Payne, Admiral George Dewey, Allen Poe, Redyard Kipling and George Washington.

### RUMOR FALSE

Cloverport Boy Still Loves His Kentucky Friends.

Belongs to Musician Battery "F" 6th Artillery.

QUARTERED AT OBRAS de PUERTO

Manila, P. I., Nov. 27, 1890.—To the Editor of the Bascerssanous Nawa, Star. After having a plessant trip across the States and the Pacific and that hearing that through some misteading information of the Start of

C.E. A. Q. R. B. Here we rever a Gordent on opportunity to see the citys was hall about two homes to lay over (using the approximation of the control of the opportunity to see the car, and opportunity to see the car, out two hours to lay over (using the small term). We left St. Lonis for Kan were transferred

# **QUARTERLY REPORT**

# Breckinridge Bank,

Cloverport, Ky. RESOURCES

to directors	\$130,995.41
Loans to officers	8,990.00
Overdraits, unsecured,	1,505.19
Due from Netionel banks \$15,066.03	
Due from stete benks and	
bankers 5.991.7	61,647.74
Banking house and lot	3,000.00
Other real estate	11,878.73
Other stocks and bonds	50,018.48
Specie 13,000-0	
Corrency 18,908.8	24,901.83
Forniture and Fixtures	3,000,00
Debts in sult	1,244.05
Stamp Account	300.00
LIABILITIES.	\$ 239,695.03

# Just a Cough

Heep one of Dr. Ager's Cherry Pectoral Plasters over go angs II you cough.

### WEBSTER.

A happy New Year to every one.
The weather this Christmas is just ittle severs.

J. P. Stewart, of Louisville, visited here last week. Joe Robertson, of Coilin county, Tex-is, is here on a visit.

L. W. Moredock and family visited concordia during Christmas week.

oncordia during Christmas week.

Miss Lucy Burr, of Davless county
isited Mrs. Kurts during the holidays
Mr. Ford and family, of Jeffersonvilla
nd., visited Julius Dutschke during the

Fred Moo friends and last week,

Gordon McGayock, of Cloverport, apent last week with his brother, John McGayock.

McGavock.

Mrs. L. H. Adkieson and daughter,
Mamle, visited in Louisville during the
holidays, rsturning Sunday.

Henry Dugan will move to Oklahoma,
shortly. We regret vary much to part
with such good people as Mr. Dugan and
his estimable wife.

Miss Addie Lyddan, of Owensboro, and

Mr. Watson, of Hardin county, consinus of onr genlal friend, Tom Lyddan, ware his guests during the boildays.

Miss Nannie Lyddan came home from school to anjoy Christmas in its fulineer, but ahs has been ill of measies aver since her arrival. A host of friends wish her a speedy recovery. It is appailing to note the numbe schelors in this community, and bachelors in this community, and old ones too. Since a hreak is to be made in the ranks shortly, it is to be hoped many others will follow.

many others will rollow.

It was amonneed at the church last
Sunday, that Charile Claycomb and Miss
Emma Kuris, two of our most popular
young people, will be married in the
church here, Jan. 17th, at 7:30 p. m.

young people, will be married in the church here, Jan. 17th, at 720 p. m.

Bro. Mail held two vary interesting services here last Sunday. His discourses were appropriate to the occasion, and we trust that many good resolutions were formed at these services that will be carried into effect during the year.

We desire to take off our hat and make our best bow to the Brandenburg correspondent for the nies things said of usiast week. We certainly know of no other source from which we would appreciate a compliment more than from Brandenburg.

A proposition is being considered to open a public read direct from here to Aeron Norton's and on to interest the Clifton Mills and Union Star road, near Wainst Growth of the Company of the Company

constry.

Much levity is made of the New Year's resolutions, but we like to hear of people forming good resolutions at this time. If they keep them it is well, if they break tham it is still better than to have made no good resolutions at all. It is the instituted who never makes a good resolution of whom we have no.

# SPECIAL 10 PER CEN' STOCK-TAKING REDUCTION SAI ON ALL Woolen Good For the Next 30 Days. THE FAIR SET NO Coupons given during this sale. 10 PER CENT

mmmmmmm ,

REDUCTION SALE

# Woolen Goods

THE FAIR.

# **DEATH FROM BU**

The dread Typloid fever and fashionable though painful appendicate is often brought on from impure articles of diet.

Avoid margerine or bull and hog butter. Also inquire not only who made the butter you use, but something about the cow's health and environment. Mrs. So and So always makes good butter is a common expression, but her half starved cow that has the hollow horn and is turned out on a zero day to seek protection on the less side of a barbed wire fence makes some folks doubt its being good butter.

I manufacture butter from a healthy and well fed herd of Jerseys and use the centrifugal cream separator and all improved dairy machinery that is used in our best creameries or known to modern butter making, and guarantee my butter equal to the finest Elgin.

Put up in meat packages of

# 5, 10 AND 25 LBS.,

Wrapped in parchment

I also have **Poland China Pigs** for sale from registered k. Kentucky has none better and few as good. I refer to any one who has ever seen my stock. Satisfaction or stock. Kentucky
I refer to any
your money back.

Dr. P. W. FOOTE, Irvington, Ky. LAKELAND DAIRY FARM.

# A Plain Unvarnished Story No Store in Cloverport Can Match our Prices.

18 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1 Polk's Best Tomatoes 3-pound cans 3 for 25 3-pound cans 3 for 25
Best Green Tea 50c lb,
Heinz's Pickles 6 doz. for 25c
Polk's Corn 2 lb. can, 2 for 15c 4 lbs. crackers Roasted Coffee

2 lbs. Dewey Reception Cakes for 250 3 packages Brazil Cocc

Finest Cream Cheese 2 lbs. for 35c Pickled Pig Feet Best Salmon 15c per can

Lemons 15c doz. Goods at these prices cannot be charged All order

# by telephone will receive prompt attention. JULIUS SIPPEL, CLOVERPORT, KY.



# CLEAR HEAD;

ne appetite and a ripe old age e of the results of the use Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dose will convince you of their wonderful effects and virtue.

### A Known Fact.

An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases.

## Tutt's Liver Pills

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

# The News in Brief. \*\*\*\*

A happy New Year to you Mauser Bullet Irons at Sulzer's. Old "crimp" has come in reality James R. Skillman went to Lou

William Hali, of town Sunday.

Herbert Riedei leit Sunday, Prof. W. B. Marle has

Sheriff V. B. Burton was loverport, Sunday.

Miss Ella Robertson has ret a visit to Glendeane.

Automobile mail wagons are baing perated at Chicago, Ill.

operated at Chicago, III.

Waltar Coles is fit yesterday to resume
his studies at Georgetown.
Chas. E. Gallagan was registered a
the Mitcheli botel Monday.
Mis Lacille Sterett, of Hawesville, is
visiting the Misses Bowner.
Mis Lydis Barringer, of Louisville, is
visiting Miss Manis DeHawen.
Harry Moorman, of Owenboro, visit
ed his parents in this city Sunday.

d bis parents in this city Sunday.

Miss Nona Perrigo went to Stephens or Saturday, to be gone several days.

Hal Weatherholt, of Tobinaport, Ind., espending a week at the Mitchell botel.

Mrs. George Beatly, of Hawewille, at ended the Masonic Banquet iast night Charles Fiels and family passed prough town Monday en route to Victoria.

one to Brandenburg.

Midnight services were held
tose Cathohe church Sundav alg
irg In the New Year.

Missee Fannie Smith and Grace
eave tomorrow for Nicholsaville,
hey are attending school.

Mies Mary Harris, of Hende Mr. George Jungling, of Evansville, were visitors to the city Sunday.

Hngh L. Atkinson, of Chicago, former-ly of the 3rd Kentucky volunteers, spent Sunday and Monday here

J. W. Howard, one of Fordsville's prominent merchants, was registered at the Breckinridge Inn, Monday.

Miss Minnle Murray and Mr. Morris leard, of Hardinsburg, spent Sunday lith their aunt, Mrs. D. R. Murray.

with their aunt, Mrr. D. R. Murray.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred D'Huy went to
Haweaville Monday to spend the day
with Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley.
Miss Florence Cottrell and James R.
Skilman attended a party g ven by Miss
Bessie Beard, at Hardinsburg, last week.

arboe, at Owensboro.

Charlie Lightfoot, of Hawaville, who a tatending the Medical college at Lonville, was the guest of his brother, Dr. forest Lightfoot, last week.

Mrs. Dr. S. S. Watkina and Miss Mary kidgely Griffith, of Owensboro, were assengers on the east bound train for onlaville, Monday afternoon.

nume his dutter with the Government. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deliaven and aiser, Miss Barriages, who spent the holidaye with Mrs. J. R. Delfaven, left Monday for their home in Louisville. There was 1433 marriage licenase Issued during the year of 1899 by the County Clerk of Jeffersowlike, Ind., and hime-tenths of them are Kentncky peouls.

wille Millen, of Owensboro, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mullen, last week. He has a po-sition with the Green River Tobacco Co., of that city.

Co's store.

David W. Fairleigh and sons, Frank
Honzton and DuRelle, of Loniaville,
apent Saturday with Mrs. J. D. Babbage.
They went to Brandenburg, Sonday, to
be with the family of Mr. J. W. Lewis,
thence returning home.

thence returning home.

Manager Cerl, of the Fair, in this city, who has acquired the reputation of a first class story teller and who is full of fan, is not happy at all. Just ask him what has occurred? He is mourning over the loss of s room mate.

the four of a room mate.

Higher beels are to be introduced for
the women and from this time forward,
no woman can be considered in style
who does not stand upon a beel from an
inch and a quarter to an inch and threequarters in helght.

quarters in height.

Miss Florence Cottrell, who has been attending the Logan Femsia college at Russellville, will not return there this year, but will enter Potter college at Bowling Green. Miss Ruth Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Expense Haynes will accompany her to the same institution.

Good old Granny Metcalle, of Ken-tncky, 89 years old, sava that Dr. Bell's Pine-Tax-Honey is the best Grip Cure, Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy that has been offared to the people during her life. Sold everywhere.

at Lewisport.

Lawisroze, K.Y., Jan. 2. (Special)—The machinery and boiler for the chair factory are being placed in position in the Parker building, under the direction of Mr. Mat Combs, of Causelion, who will assume the management of the factory when it is gotten in running order. The most Laportant step ever taken toward a majerial improvement in the manufacturing interests of the town, and every necessary of the couragement should be given the promotors of the enterprise.

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fainer Fif.
day evening was both a social and finan-cial success. The younger society folks were out in boldey attire and the inaghter caused by the opening of queen tooking packages resounded throughout the Jouer. The exchange of bundles was kept up must of the evening and some packages though, much deficared from the conclusational transfer, were in demand until a late hour while some were band stock and a deed lood on their country hands. The young girls who were featuremental in arranging this party deserve much credit.

"Our baby was covered with runningsores. DeWitt's Witch Hazal Salv. cured her." A specific lor piles and skil dineases. Beware of worthless conner felis.—A. R. Fisher.

### Christmas Dance.

Wm. Smart, Mrs. Thomas Ger. Mrs. David Murray, Mrs. Ette Erras. west Jenile Warfield, Alliene Murr. F. any Smith, Florence Ottrell, Nell Garger, Griece Ferry, Belle Bruce Dr. Bertis May Hicksof Owensboro, M. Jurboe, Margaret, Ellasteth and Swr. Bowner, Mestra, James R. Skillium, Eugen West, Fred Fraize, Roy Hyser, Fred Ferry, Chae. Moorman, Ewat Babbage, Fred DeHny, Jenee Wwite, DuRlelle Faitleigh of Loniville, and David Murray, Jr., also Waiter, Eva, and Eliza May.

# Arrives on the Hardineburg Freight to Greet the Pastor of the Clover Creek Church.

On Saturday Dec. 23rd 1 met one my old friends from Hardineburg and stold me to look out for "old Santa about two o'clock, that he was coming

time and stayed notil the train came, We, of comes, expected to carry him up in a market basket, or on a wheelbarrow, but he required a wagon—not one box but four. Oh what a delightful time we had opening those boxes. And we found dour, mear, coffee, engar, molasses, and a steak, onlone, apples, candy, reads, and steak, onlone, apples, candy, reads, and steak, canned froit and preserves, buttle eatings, if does naptice and candidate the steak, onlone, and the steak, onlone, and the steak, onlone, and the steak, onlone and and other holder. Well it may be that I have left out something, but if idid, my dear flock at Clover creek did not, you see!

The steak of "gill" of Clover creek church from God, the "gill" to the paster from the church calls forth this: "Thanks be to God for the naspeakable gill."—that was intended for "all the world," Shall was all touched for "all the world," Shall was all to see that the world gain ber part from an Clover creek soldlers" of the cross?" Dear friends what I have said about these things you send to means much close the cross of the cros

Carlain Marcury,
as mercury will surely destroy the sense
of small and completely derange the
whole system when estering it through
the macous sarásees. Soch articles
ashould never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the
damage they will do is tan fold to the
good you can possibly derive from them.
Hall's Catarrh Cure, manniactured by
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains
no mercury, and is taken internally, schijust directly upon the blood and macous
surfaces of the system. In baying Hall's
Catarrh Cure be sure you get the geucine. It is taken internally, and made in
Toledo, Ohlo, by F. J. Cheey & Co.
Tedfmonials free.

28F Sold by Turggists, price 75c. per botder the property of the control of th

## Built of Flooring or Ceiling Lumber

inmber. He says that it is a rare occur rence to see a wagon constructed of such material and in all probability it is the only one in the State.

Are Blood Diseases, Cured by B. B Bottle Free to Sufferers.

nave absolute confidence in Botanic Blood Balm; hence, so you may test it we will send a TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

### BEWLEYVILLE.

Jesse Payne came home for the holl

Miss Gola Orendorf, visited Miss Olli

Moorman Hardaway will leave North Dakota this week. Miss B. Ada Drnry spe week with the folks at hor

Mr. J. M. Hardaway la in Jefferson see his son who is ili of pneumonia. Miss Blanche Jolly spent part of X moved visiting friends in Meade count Hubert and Joe Piggott are in Har dinaburg, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R N. Miller.

deane daring Christmas, the guest of Miss Monnie Hanter. Mrs. C. H. Drury raturned to ber hom Dec. 25rd, after spending a forting with relatives at Carrolton. Miss Willa Drury who has been standing school at Pewer Valley. Is home on account of ill health. Phalma Walker is a school teacher.

Phelps Walker is a school teacher whose term is ont, and we now find hin at home. He attended the State Insti

We have plenty of 100 and some one each other.
Severe cold weather gives us a splendid toe harvest, and makes visions of lecreasm and like good things, already gladden our minds.
Hon. W. A. Sitth has gone to Frank fort to represent Meede county. Allen is our good friend and neighbor, but his ground the severe of the severe

success in that line.

Rav. G. B. Overton, agent for the
Twentieth Century Fund, has visited
Bewleyville church. There are melaces for money now than you ever did
see. Harry up everybody and get rich.
Miss Florence Cain finished herechool
in district 54, and returned to her home
friday, Dec. 22nd. The patrons of said
district are of the kindlest, and know
well how to be good and generous to
those about them.
Miss Ells Tributt. one of our size.

sell love to cothose shout them.

Mindle Triplett, one of our girls,
Mindle Triplett, one of our girls,
Mindle Lockard, of Irrington, were
and right of the state of the state of the state
in the afternoon. The attendants were
Mind Tule Lockard and Ole Smith, and
though the company was small, the oc
casion was one of genulise enjoyment
wishes them well.

GOLDEN ROD.

# CONSUMPTION

Then why stop taking SOOTT'S EMULSION simply because it's summer to keep taking it. It will heat your lungs, and make them strong for another.

ner, 1809.
Clayton Keys,
Joe B. Smart,
Joe B. Smart,
Ja. B. Pace, Jr.,
J. H. Phellon,
H. L. Smeler,
Trice Graham,
J. Barnettt Failer,
Trice Graham,
J. W. Milamman,
Chas W Hamman,
Chas W Hamman,
Chas W Haymman,
Murray, Murray, & Severs, Attorneys.

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the week was the entertisinment given by Mr, and Mrs. John A. Barry in honor of their guests, Missee Pearl Benham, Big Bend, Maud Rite, Greenville, and Daisy Bice, Hopkinsville. Debicions rates the most proposed by the property of the Mayor and his wife for a pleasant evening; and the work of the Mayor and bis wife for a pleasant evening; Missee Georgia White, Josie Raitt, Alliene Murray, Margaret, Elizabeth and Marion Bowmer, Meser. Denton, Henderson, Fred Fraize, Eugene Vest, Chas. Moorman, Fred Fraize, Eugene Vest, Chas. Moorman, Fred Fraize, Rugene Vest, Chas.

### Ladies' Reading Club.

Mrs A. B. Skillman gave an informal tea on New Year's night in honor of Miss Addie Ditto, of Louisville and Miss Lucille Sterett, of Hawesville.

### Kindergarten Party

PON SALE-Carificate in Bryant & Stratto Business College, Louisville, Kv. Apply t BRECKENRIDGE NEWS OFFICE,

WANTED-A few anergotic ladles and gootle men wanted to canvass. Abnus salery guar anteed. Cell or address J. E. BIGGS, Steph ansoort. Kr.

here at indiam pole and Springdel to the year will attent will attent will attent will attent to the property of the property

PAY UP AND GET BOTH PAPERS

PAY UP AND GET BOTH PAPERS
AT THE PRICEOF ONE
We want to get 1000 anberthers to orp
paper by New Years, and are going to do
it if we can; we therefore continue our
strangement with the Farm Journal by
which we can send THE BARKENSHIMO
NEWS, and the Farm Journal 5 years,
both for \$1.00. And we make the same
offer to all oid subscribers who will pay
all arrestages and one year in advance.
You know what our paper is and the



# A New Thing.

Isn't your carpet almost gone? If it is,

# Don't Delay

But come to SULZER'S and thoroughly examine their line of

# Grass Mattings and Rugs

In all colors.

The goods is of American manufacture and is guaranteed to give satisfaction. All who have used these goods speak highly of its wearing qualities and are better satisfied than if they had bought

issied than if they had bought a carpet.

The goods are open for inspection, and when once seen there isn't any doubt but what you'll want enough to cover a room.

SULZER'S.



Here your wants can be supplied at the Lowest Price.

This month we enter upon our great Sacrifice Sale, closing out

# Odds and Ends

# making room for SPRING GOODS

It is a "RARE BARGAIN SALE," and all kinds of goods must go, regardless of

All departments are overloaded with good values, and it will pay not to let this month "Go By without examining the many val-

M. MEYER,

highest and best bidder, five Town Lots in the Town of Irvington, together with the College building, Desks, etc. contained therein.

Terms of sale made known on day of sale.

# PRISONERS OF WAR.

A Kentucky Missionary Writes Entertainingly of the Indian Reservation in Oklahoma.

# THE APACHEIN WAR AND PEACE

By Ilisa Ilaud Adkiason, of Guston, Ky.

At your request I send a short aketch of the Apache Indians and why this band are priviles; and the priviles of the Apache Indians and why this band are priviles; and the priviles of the Apache accept at San Oarlot, Arizona. Because of the lack of Larmony between the War Department and the Department of the Interior, of the Department of the Interior, and the Department of the Interior, and the Apache accept of the Interior, and the Apaches affected by the annext private of the Interior, and the Apaches affected by the annext private of Indian manipulators, and asked to be relieved of his formand, diedelpline had been relaxed and the Apaches affected by the annext private of the Interior of th

close of the great war. Every movement landicated power, energy and determination in everythine he did he had a hopprose." The description still pictures the old chief as he come so twist our school, and regardless of invitations while through our private rooms, closely examining each of jet with his sharp eyea as he placedly seats hinself in the most confortable rocker, in the meantime giving us a clear example of the abover-anaud "purpose," when being offered some candy from a unail sack he put in his hand and took all of it. Fro longer activity and old age have done something toward taming both his spirit and demeanor.

Nation was the hereditiry chief of the Chirechinas, a man of tall and commanding presence, and a physique of fron. It least dithat in three old, thould day he showed himself a horn leader of men, ladestlagable in the campaign and whitewhal he hattle. Of the other chiefs Chil unhas 'pronounced Chi-wha-wah) was with the headiles, while Carba and Noche gave most efficient aid to the milliary as scouts. It is not my intention to tell the terrible story of the war which followed.

The Chiricalina Apaches had always aboven themselves veritable fit-nds in cruelty and fer-city, and now, after years of restraint, their worst raswin broke.

of reaction, there is not easier of the control of Greatest, Best and most Wonderful Pain Killer.

Soniewhat Mixed.

A gentleman from a neighboring town in Mississippit told the following lattingtist:

In a single the sonie of the following lattingtist:

In white discount in propertor lying on the counter Just desiring off into a sieep. He roused himself on my approach, and, Jumplag to the floor, quoted the familiar line:

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse:

"Oh, don't you know? That's what Absalom said when his horse ran mader the tree and left him hanging by the hair to a limb. I thought every—Memphis Scimitar. the larshifty of the Indian cumpaigning those same qualities of courace, engage and generability which contributed so much to the success of American arms before the Portlandsions of Santiago. All bear testimosy to the terrible character of this war. The great ruggedness of the conntry combined with willness, endurance and desperation of the Apaches rendered military operations exceedingly diment. It is reported that the women would bind their children and pack upon their backs and run trom sixty to severable and the support of the control of the control of the support of the cavity to overside them.

After about a year of the war path the control of the con e hardships of the Indian campaigning

d fire months later Geronline and kinebrayes themselves up to Gen. Miles. roader from the Department not only be bodilles, but many lriendly Chrical-as and even men like Chato. Kleta, statins, who had fought most kildsuly sinct the beatiles during the war, were unsported to Pionida and there imagened in the distribution of the properties of the pro-ed in the dangeons of oil for Frickens. se damp climate of this place proving all to many of them they were finally Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has saved many a lile. It can always be relied on to cure the dangerous croup and whooping-cough. It gives immediate relief and should be kept to every home. It only coole as tes a bottle.

# Used in Millions of Homes!

Accept no substitute! Insist on LION COFFEE, in 1 lb. pkgs.

These articles mailed FREE in exchange for lion heads cut from front of 1 lb. LION COFFEE pkgs.

Silk Umbrella (e)ther Lady's or Gents).



Dress-Pin Set.

tings. Su'table walst-plus, cuff-plus or ns ability set.

Mailed free for t8 llon heads cut from Coffee wrappers and a 2-cent star attest style of imported black Swisse; rain ribbon beiting; stylish imital widized silver buckle; neat, strong subtonable.

Silver Napkin-Ring.

Por t5 llon heads and a l-cent stamp. Next and ulstamial. Made of durible metal, heavily silveriated. Two different atterns.

Ladies' Pen-Knife.

Coin-Purse.

CHARLES

STRENGTH, PURITY AND FLAVOR

"Knickerbocker" Watch.

Ladies' Watch Chain. nouble strand of best slik cord, united tervals with colored beads; neat and leutial. For 13 lion heads and a 1t stamu.

Pair of Lace Handkerchiefs

r 18 ilon heada cut from



Best Coffee for the Money!

Try Lion Coffee and you will never u any other. It is absolutely pure Coffee and nothing but Coffee.





IMPORTANT NOTICE.

WOOLSON SPICE OO., Toledo, Ohio.

The Polite Policeman, and the water politic po Have You the timit!

The following cure for the goat is taken from nold work: Plast, the person must pick a handkerchief from the pocket of a mild of 50 years who has useer had a wish to change her condition; second, he must wash it in an house miller's pond; third, he must wantly it on a parson's hedge who was never covedous; fourth, he must sead it then; fifth, he must have the covered of the property of the must have the property in the property of the property in the property of the pr The old lady shook her head nervously and secured more undeclied than ever. The polleemau cause nearer. Taking her arm, he started to lead her across, scopping the steady stream of old indy hough back, protesting. When the slow way to the other side of the street and heen made, the officer released ber arm. She looked at him in a duzed way and said with some sharpness: "What on carried did you want to an errand to do on the other side."—Detroit Free Press.

You'd hetter hurry and get the best of that rhenmalism or it may get the best of you. Both muccular and inflamma-tory rhenmalism are lustantly relieved with Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain, the world's Greatest, Best and most Wonderful Pain Killer.

The Araba ahow their friendliness when meeting by ahaking hands six or eight times. Araba of distinction go beyond this; they embrace each other several times.

I enclose a picture of Geronimo iu hi

fighting cap, also some Apache bead work made by a woman on this reserva-

"I am glid there are no few houses they a glid there are no few houses they receive left and there are no few houses they around the corner to buy a postal card. I have never seen the boy to this day."
"You don't call that buy honest?"
"You see he was the honest hone

Mark Twin, meeting Charles Guthele, a promient British lawyer, in Vienna, asked him fit he smooth, was the reply, was the reply,

times, when I am in bad company,"
was the reply.
After a pause came a second question: "You're a lawyer, aren't you, Mr.
Guthrie?"
"I am, Mr. Clemens."
"Ah, then, Mr. Guthrie, you must be
a very beavy amoker!"

Among every 1,000 bachelors there are 38 criminals. Among married man the ratio is only 18 per thousand.



COTHEN TO THE TREATHEN"

PROVED HIS Theory.

The late Hall MCAllister some years ago eatertained a visiting scientist at the Union club, before its amalgnmation with the Practic, and during the evening, a particularly foggy one, made some withuisalarl roman's conveying the idea that fog was an excellent conductor of a sound.

The scientist took exception to this moved theory and asked Mr. McAllister who was an excellent of the property of the





A.J. KIRST.

Cannelton's Leading Tailor,

WILL ATTEND TO YOUR WANTS WHEN IN NEED.

WALKER & BOARD,

Crown, Bridge and Plate Work ALL KINDS OF FILLINGS

HARDINSBURG.

# LADIES!

DO YOUR SHOPPING BY PROXY.

Do you want an article that you cannot get in your own town but is handled by a big concern in Louisville? It so, drop a letter, stating your needs, to

MISS ADDIE G. DITTO.

Purchasing Agent, 1919 Brook Street, Louisville, Ky.

She will gladly furnish you with all information and assist you in buying

T. D. Renfrow, DENTIST.

Crown and Bridge Work A SPECIALTY.

OFFICE OVER Heston Willis Co's New Store. CLOVERPORT, KY.

WINGERT

Merchant Tailor,

Suitings,

and Repair Work, A SPECIALTY.

Located at M. Hamman & Son's old furniture stand, Cloverport, Ky.

J. H. Hunsche The TAILOR

Will be in Cloverport on the 2d and 4th Friday of every month

> Casper, May & Co., CANNELTON. IND

BANK

HARDINSBURG

G. W. BEARD, MORRIS ESKRIDGE, R. M. JOLLY.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

AT THE RATE OF CENTS A WEEK The Louisville

**Evening Post** 

Contains 10, 12 or 16 pages y—Complete Daily Markets—the Abdrects of the Opiniens he Coart of Appeals — All the shington and Frankfort Naws-RYTHING THAT A DAILY MSPAPER SHOULD CONTAIN to the benand in the Evening Poet daily.

### BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

HIS START IN LIFE. STORY THAT A DISCUSSION ON RELIGION BROUGHT OUT.

or deligion should be supposed in my constitution of the dilate and an Most Remarkable Coinet, and on the Narrative Pointed and the Sarative Pointed Point

his partner, 'in assuming that id not obey the teaching of ster to feed the hungry and maked. Let us hereafter live ers indeed, even though we be able to profess the same and may the unknown God normally we worship accept us

at.'

two good meu gave me a
d were my dearest friends undied. The moral of it all?
think there is more goodness
rorld than can be enshrined in
od, however true."—Naw York

No Fear When math Draws Nigh. "I have seen thousands of persons "I have seen thomsands of persons dle under all sorts of etremistances, and never yet have 4 seen one display the slightest feer of death." This re-markable statement was made the oth-er day by a physician who has prac-ticed many years in Philadelphia and who has seen a great deal of hospital services.

know that there is any. It's just a harman trait.—Philadophia liceord.

A Composite Name.

"One of the differences between the east and the northwest," and a Puget sounder, "its the ames of places, and the Skikomishes, the Snobomishes, the sounder," its the ames of places, and the Skikomishes, the Snobomishes, the too of them give a man funny feelings, and when he runs across Baccola, on the Northern Pacific railroad in Pierce county, Wash, he doesn't know whether it is Chinos to Slevands or what West Virginia, which is near the junction of Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia, or Delmar, where Delaware and Maryland come together, which is near the junction of Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia, or Delmar, where Delaware and Maryland come together, which is near the junction of Kentucky, Ohio and Migradia of the proposed the product of the Northern Pacific came in, a town sprang up, and it must have a name. There were Indian names in plenty, but something more avel was wanted, all N. P. Officials, put their heads to except the product of the

The Pecality Jains.

Ernest M. Bowdee in The Nineteenth Century reports a chat with Raja sivaprasad on Jainism. The Jains pay more regard to the recilings of the lower animals into any other services of the process o

weapens community in a popularies wereing on 200,000,000.

Weapens of the Nemk.

A skunk once challenged a lion to single combat. The lion promptly declined the honor. "Why," said the skinsi, "are you afraid?" "Very much care to be shown in the skinsi, "are you afraid?" "Very much care to be shown in the skinsi, "are you afraid?" "Very much with a lion, while every one who met me for a month would know I had been in company with a skinsi." This reminds no not the story about Henry Ward Beecher's father, the famious Dr. Lyman Beecher, the Manuss Dr. Lyman Beecher, the Manuss Dr. Lyman Beecher, the shown in the

By the ald of mechanical instruments human beings can do many wonder-ful things, but to save hie life no man could ent anch a perfect circle without a pair of compasses as the parasol ant does out of a leaf with nothing but her jaws.

COOKERY IN EOLIVIA.

The National Dish. Chape, and Hoy
The staves of the Holivian Indian
receives the Interest of the Holivian Indian
receives the Interest of the Holivian Indian
receives the Interest of the Holivian
the ground about 18 incides deep and a
roof of clay with holes of different
aloss to receive the various cooking
pots. Rosathip is done on spits passed through the holes, so that the asea
comes out very much anobed unless
comes out very much anobed unless
of the Holivian Interest of the Cook
for the Cooke Interest of the Cook
for the Cooke
The united dish and the common
food of the unsees is "chape," a sort
of first cousin to the Irish stave. It is
a condomente, composed of Irregular
fable Kinglouis, a ness of mation and
such other meats as are available;
cheken, fish, first, postnoce, carrotte,
chepped up, heighty sensoned with peppers and hertis and seewed to a conchepped up, heighty sensoned with peppers and hertis and seewed to a conchepped up, heighty sensoned with peppers and hertis and seewed to a contobe left from one med sinners in
the person of the person of the conunited the person of the person
united the person of the person
united the person of the person
in the cities of the horizon and research
in the cities and research
in the cities and research

water logged and greasy stuff for the next meal.

In the cities, at the hotels and restaurants where there are French or Swiss cooks, the "chippe" is savory and palatatile, but the farther you go from the ccaters of civilization the worse it gets. One eats it at first under protest, then from necessity and only to escape starration, but finally the stomach robels, and you limit your diet to bolled eggs and fruit, which are usually to be obtained, but the experienced arraveler always takes cannel meat and bread with him.—Stere (thield'is) Letter to Chicago Record.

STREET PARADE FLOATS.

Times-Democrat.

When a and His Smake.
Every little while you read that a
map 69 years old end still hale and
hearty has smoked all his life, but it
is nevertheless a fact that amoking is
very lajurious. Men should he ashamed
hat they ero unable to quit the habit,
and the person of the still have been a
modera for smoke, but by a man who
mokes a great deel, has tried several
times to quit and couldn't do it.
When you find a boy who is pale and
sick from his first smoke, remeraber
that his farther and his grandfather
of years to reform the world if we begin now. A bay is as certain to look
for a pipe as he is to look for a sweetheart. His father was guilty of both
offenses before him.—Atchison Globe.

Her Little Constdense Game.

Her Little Considence Game,
"Wa're playing railroad train," she
said as she pulled her father's paper
away, "and I'm the conductor. Tickets, please."
He took a card from his pocket and
handed it to her. She looked at it inteaths for a running and then handed it.

handed it to her. She looked at it in-tentify for a minute and then handed it back. "That was issued yesterday," ahe said, "and isn't good today. You'll have to pay cash or get off the train." He gave her a dime. He knew he had been "worked," but what else could be de?—Chicago Post.

worked," but what else sold he do?—Chicago Post.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly seems that the was away when he had called.

His Wife Saved Him.

"My wile's good advice asved myllle," writes F. M. Ross, of Winfield Tenn, "for I hed such a bad coangh I could hardly breathe, I steadily grew worse under the doctor's testement, but my wile urged use to use Dr. Klug's New Disposery for Consumption, which completely cared me." Coughs, Colds Bronchitts, La Grippe, Penemonia, Agthum, Hay Fever and all maisaides of Chest, Throst and Lungs are positively cared by this marvelous medicine. Soc. and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Short & Haynes' drug store.

jection.—Onaha World-Herald.

An Awful Mishap.

Two passengers on an Attautic line.

One an American and the other an Engcourtesies when the steamer reached
her pier neunt between voyagers who
have occupied adjoiling staterooms
and hobmobbed during an ocean voyger. A plausible explanation was
vonebasfed by the American. During the voyage the Englishman
persisted in fruternizing with the
American in a most obtrustive and anderiven and an overlander of the control of the
Boston the Englishman one morning
hunted up the American and found him
in apparent despondency, gazing seaward from the hurricane deep hurrican present formers.

nunted up the American and found him in apparent despondency, gazing sea-ward from the hurricane deck.
"Confounded blue this morning, old chap. What's the matter?" And the Britisher shapped his companion on the

rerryuody guying him.—Boston Post.

Ile Knew Playfair.

The manager of the phospitate mine was a Scotchman, till, bit bosed, with the second of the phospitate of the property of the property

I want to let propie who saffer from themsetsem and selatica know that Chambertain's Pain Ralin relieved me silers a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best linit ment! have ever known.—J. A. Dodgen, Alpharetts, Ga. Thousands have been creed of themmatian by this remedy. One application relieves the pain for sale by A. R. Fisher, Gioverport; R. A. Shellman, Stephensport.

While 1450 feath chains.

While 1450 feath of the Miles city several (Cale was a Addise cith of New York city dined him. Among those Invited to meet Mr. Gaine was one of the most popular of our American authors. Soon after the dinner began dinner cards began to circulate with requests for autographs. The author in question whispered to his meighbors:

"The single read my card up to Mr. "The single near the first property of the control o

Dr. Buil'e Cough Syrup basichee at once all forms of throat diseases, and always of facts a permanent cure. This wonderful remedy

Nest, Conkling and Cartis

Lungs and Long Life.

One of the most remarkable cases of longevity on record was that of an Englishman, born in 1483, whose delicate appearance made all the doctors give him up when he was in the cracker of the report, that he seemed to have the report, that he seemed to have difficulty in hreathing. Well, this young moribund, condemned by the doctors to die in short order, died in 1651 at the age of 100. He saw the region of the king, consail of Venice at Secundi Hango, consid of Venice at Secundi Hango, consid of Venice at around the chest, and one of his lungs was diseased. Nevertheless he lived to the age of 151 years. He was married five times and had 40 children. When he was 100, his hair turned black and turned black and turned black and the special was supported to the second of the chagin of all 112 his systems and his beard turned black.

eyehrews and his beard turned black.

Old People Made Young.

J. C. Sharman, the vateran editor of the Vermontville (Mich.) Eche, has discovered that remarkable severe of keeping old people young. For vesses, Indiquently, Heart trouble, Constitution and Rheumanism, by noting Elsensen, Indiquently, Heart trouble, Constitution and Rheumanism, by noting Elsensen, Indiquently, Heart Schot, Constitution and Rheumanism, by noting Elsensen, Indiquently, Leaving Elsensen, Indiquently, Elsensen, Indiquently, Heart Schot, Indiana, Indiana

Office in Rear of Moorman & Owsn's Drug Store.



Dr. J. L. MOORMAN. Dentist.

# THE BRECKENRIDGE NORMAL COLLEGE, HARDINSBURG, KY. First Term of Five Months Begins September 4, 1899. Instructors—Practical, thorough and enthusiastic men and women. No school in this section of the State offers superior inducements. COURSES AND TUITION. Primary \$1.75 per month Selentific \$3.20 per month Preparatory \$2.20 m " Board, \$175 to \$2.25 per week; For larther Information and catalogue address D. S. ROBERTS, Jr., A. B., President, HARDINSBURG, KY.

F. R. WILDER, 8284 Fourth St., Lonisville, Ky.

# HARDIN & WILDER, DENTISTS

IN IRVINGTON Every Wednesday and Thursday alter the Fourth Monday in Each Month. Difficult work, such as Bridges and Crowns, a specialty.

Latest appliances used. Good work guaranteed.

-cita

most centrally located and only class hotel in the city making a

THE

# FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

PIKE CAMPBELL, Mgr.

HEALTH AND VITALITY

ATER USING. \$5 order we grainates to care or refund the money. Sold as \$1.00 per loc.

ATER USING. \$5 order we grainates to care or refund the money. Sold as \$1.00 per loc.

For sale by Short & Haynes, Druggista, Cloverport, Ky.

New York Dental Parlors,

542 FOURTH STREET, 542 -- MAKE NO MISTAKE, BUT GET -- 542



new. We extract teeth ebsolutely withou We extract teeth ebsointely without pain. We are the only dentists in the city who extract your teeth and replace them with temporary teeth same day. Snndays Irom 8 a, m, till 12 o'clock. Lady aiwavs in attendance.

LOCUST LAWN HERD Registered Poland China Swine

The herd is headed by Commodors Sampson, cityle, a non of Kein Twenton, 1961, the greatest commodors among the contract the commodors among the co

G. A. FOOE & SON,

WANTED—SEVERAL BRIGHT AN WHOWEST percents or a present as a Mans gers in this and close by counties. Salary 1900 year and expresses. Straighl, bosa-fide, no more no less salary. Position permanent. Our references, our back is any town. It is mining officences are been supported at home. Heleserve Enclarate Self-addressed stanged aweslope. This Dominio Courtery, Dupt. 3, Chicago,



Louisville and Evansville Packet Line

Louisville and Evansville

E. G. RAGON,

TARASCON, TELL CITY.

P. D. STAGGS. iiv except Sunday between Louisville and Amsterdam, eight shapped by this line delivered quicke by reil. than by roll.

Travelers will find the steemers are ensur-possed in equipment and ercommodations. The best culinary are employed as cooks, and the menu is equal to that of the best hotels. General offices 170 and 175 Fourth Avenue Louisville.

D. L. PENNY, W. W. HITE,
Superintendent, President.
C. V. WILLIAMS, T. P. A.
OWENSDOTO, Ky.,

Bookkeeping

Shorthand, Permsnship, Etc., tanght

BY MAIL.

Full courses \$25 cash or you can pay
\$1.00 OR \$2.00 PER MONTH.

SCHWARTZ SCHOOL,

TRUSSES, 65c, \$1.25 AND U We are ceiling the very most Tracere made at FAUTORY FRICES, less than one-third the price charged by others, and WE ORGANATE TO 117 WS PERFECTLY. Now whether you what our die French Trace or o Terk Recognizing Mandata WRITE FOR FREE TRUSS CATALOGUE " SEARS, ROEBUCK & Co. CHICAGO

WANTED - SEVERAL BRIGHT AND

### BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

### STEPHENSPORT

Weather continues cold. W. L. Blain went to Lonisville, Mon

Grover C. Jarrett went to Ci

Mrs. Livers and children are

Mrs. Dr. Napper is visiting her sister fre. Robinson, of Lonisville.

Mrs. Wm. Sargeut spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Shellman.

Mr. and Mrs Shiveley spent the holl-

Miss with his parents in Osenshoro.

Miss with Hiner, of Louisville, is visiting her stater, Mrs. Best, this week.

Miss Etta English, Hopkinaville, I visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. English.

H. S. English, Jr., left Friday for Ho

Miss Dee Basham, Lodiburg, resu-her school duties Monday at Robe

Miss Leons Petit of New Market, ter a pleasant stay with her nucle, Mr.
Wm. Petit, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Fria Wallie

Mrs. Etia Wadlington and son. Master Edgar Lee, epent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Williams, Evansville.

The corpse of Mr. Luthen Vititoe, of Wayne, Ark., passed through town Fri-day, for interment in the Rome cems-

Onite a crowd from here attended 'the

Quite a crowd from here attended the entertainment at Rome, Tosedsy night, given by the A. O. U. Wa. They reports agrand time.

Missee Bettie Lee Dix., of Owembron, and Mashel Moorman, of Yelvingion, after a lengthy visit with Mrs. L. T. Roberts, have returned to their homes.

Mr. Filo Hawkins, of Union Star, made a llying visit to the depot, Saturday, to meet his little daughter, Leflah Belle, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sargent.

oat and lung troubles. Harmles asset to take. It prevents cons n. A famous specific for grippe atter effects.—A. R. Fisher.

# BALLTOWN.

Clarence Mattingly is some better. W. W. Whalen spent Christmas with his mother at Fordsville.

Burt. Orum who has been in Evans ille since last March has returned. Marion Jackson, of Tar Fork, went to ardinshurg to spend the holidays with

children, of Owensboro, came up Sunday to be with their parents, Mr. Joseph Taui and Mr. W. R. Wethington during

ne nomays.

There were two new arrivals in this community last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beavin, of this place and Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Allen, of Hickory Liek, are the proud possessors of honneling boys.

Christmas passed off quietly here.
The merchants seem to be satisfied over the results of their sales. The farmers also have some eucouragement. According to old signs a good crop year follows a white Christmas.

Little Ruhy Hawkins, daughter of T. L. Hawkins, living near the Iron ore Hill fell from a horse and hroke her arm recently. Dr. Howard was summoned and set the broken hone. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. J. Shaar, Sedalia, Mo., aaved his child's life by One Minute Cough Cure, Doctors had given her up to die with croup. It's an infailible cure for coughs, colds, grippe, pnemnonia, bronchitis and throat and lung troubles. Rallaves at once.—A. B. Fisher.

### BRANDENBURG

The young loke have had a fine tim-

Miss Ruth Phillips visited Mis

Miss Neil Trent spent the holidays ome-Wo'f Creek.

Miss Lena Nevitt will return onisville this week. Iteses Susie Eider and Ethel King pt the holidays at home.

spent the holidays at home.
School opened Jan. 20d. A number
of new pupils will be in soon.
Mr. Fred Schens was the gnest of Miss
Winnie L. Woolfolk, last week.
Miss Mabel Hardin entertained a few
oung friends to dinner New Years day.
Miss Wathens Hamilton spent Christ
was thome. Six is a successful teach-

Miss Nellie Stith, of Ekron, spent urdsy and Sunday with Miss A Brown.

the Stark property.
Miss Eula Dowden, who has
ine Grove for several weeks, i

for the houdays.

Misses Fiorine Anderson and In
Jerkins were guests of Missee Lula a:
Minnle Bland, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan and Mass B Mrs. Remian, Mrs. Annie Coleman Miss Mary L. Ditto and Miss Lula Woof

The Pope of Rome and other author-ties have settled the New Century ques-tion—the 31st of next December this 19th

Ali true Kentuckiaus are proud of the sliver service presented the battleship Kentucky, hut we wish our own city and furnished it.

Miss Mary Greenwell, a most excel-lent, worthy lady, has left for her hom-in Andyville siter a year's stay with Mr T. Simmon's children.

Simmon's children.

Mrs. Blanche Fontaine has been som little better for the test few days. He we all wish that bright ambitious frie

Mr. and Mrs "Boot" Neafue are enttaining today (Monday) for Mr. and M Joe Mills, the bride and groom o week. About twenty five guests are

Quite a number of changes will piace a number of changes with take piace here in business circles, hut I an uot authorized to publish them and I an very cautious about reporting private af

air.

Dwight L. Moody, the great evangelist as gone out with the closing of the pear. It is last works we will all do well to remember. 'I have always been an ambitious man, not do lay up wealth, but indto work to G. Sinacklett, a prominent teacher of Meade and Breckenridge counties, has given up the Presidency of the Baptita College at Stuggie, Ky, where he had taught for several years.

The ice-wangen gan all dey long Sun-

The ice-wagon ran all day long Sun-day and by tonight (Monday) every ice-house in town will be fuil. "The ox wa-in the ditch" and the Sabbath wasseem-ingly descerated but unavoidably I pre-

Republicans had the bit—therefore they hurried up the Democratic steeds that much more Now they are blaming the administration for the tide of affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mailiu, of Vine (rove, Mr. and Mrs. George Wool-olk, of Louisville, spant Christmas at the family homestead of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis. D. W. Lewis, who has been south, was also home for the holi-ben south, was also home for the

local neutrity was also mouse for the value of days.

In all probability such fine Christmas weather will not occur again in a generation—but all things in this musidate and the control of the control

nature—the case with all notic characters.

The Lawton Matines at Maculey's Friday atternoon will be a very delight-ful performance. Shakespeare's tragedy "Macheth' Including the murder scone will be given. This a noble sentiment put forth by a charitable people and the theater should not have an empty seat from gallery to private box.

The stork has flown around, above, near, then afar, for eight or nine years but never yet lighted on J. Morgan Richardson's bone. Yes—the stork has been unfair, but it took good, jolly, gen-

congratulations

Mr. Wm Posey, of near Garnetta-dile
fell several weeks ago and cuatained injuries from which his hrother, Dr. D. C.
Posey, says ha will not recover. Mr.
Posey is an octogensrian and has led a
most upright, Christian life.

most ppright, thristian 146.

Mr. Burton made his ecture "The
Making of Man" at the St te Teachers'
Association last week at L. uisville. It
was well received and must compil-mented. Mr. Burton is recombed as a leading educator in Kentucky and -coming man of this new centur.
Meade Countr's noming selved annea.

coming man of this new century.

Meade County's popular school appeal intendent, W. D. Ashieralt, made an address, "The Essentials in a Course of Study," before the Kentacky Stancation al Association isst Friday at Lonisville We here are "owner stuck my over Mr Burton and Mr. Asheraft and their reception in that large, intelligent State affair, "The

ception in that stage, intelligent statistical affair,
The stock holders and directors of the Meade County Faramer's Desposit Bank brid a meeting last Saturday to consider Mr. Allen Armetrong's resignation. Mr. Armetrong has been the able cashler innee its organization with Gene Fontaine sessinant, who by the decision of the officers has stepped into Mr. Armetrong a position. Gene has been faith-in, efficient and producent and his many friends are greatly pleased at his deservad promotion. Mr. Armetrong will go to Rockport, Ind., as head bookkeeper in the Woolen Mills. He leaves many warm friends here who regreat to ace him and his pleasant wife feave.

Mrs. Annie E. Gmning. Tree. Mich.

Miss Annie E. Gnnning, Tyre, Miss Annie E. Ganning, Tyre, Mich., says, "I suffered a long time with dwspepsia; lost flush and became very weak. Kodol Dvspepsia Cure completely cared me." It digests what you est and cures all forms of stomach trombles. It never fails to give immediate relief in the worse cases.—A. R. Fisher.

### HOLT.

(Held from last weel

Miss Susan Smith is visiting friends in

Turkey and fruit cakes are numerous in Holt this X mas.

Judge Mercer, of Hardinshurg, ls the guest of Capt. A. J. Gross.

Miss Forrest Hardin is visiting yes in Ekron and Brandenburg.

Miss Rosa Reldel, of Cloverpo pending Xmes with her parents. Mrs M. II. Fontsine is suffering had arm caused from a boue felon

Mies Mildred Fontaine and her do spent Tnesday with Miss Lee Board.

Mr. and Mrs. File DeHaven are visi It is rumored that we are to have

Mr. Forest Haynes left Monday to pend the holidays at his home with his

Mr. Harry Board, who is stsying at "The fun," Cloverport, is home for several days. We are glad to have you back, Harry.

Virgil II. Fontaine went down to Clo-verport on Monday's train to be the guest of his little cousins, Frank and Wm. White, Guring Xmas.

With White, Curing Xmas.

The Xmas tree given by the Sunday School Monday night in Holt Chapel, was a success in every respect. The indies displayed elevant test on draping and arranging the toys from one tree to the other. It was heautiful to look at, and afforded the little folks great pleasure. The children were as little fairles, singing and acting their pieces so nicely. The opening address was beautifully delivered by Miss Katv Coons. Mr. L. D. Addison (or Santa Clusu) was perfect, going around ahaking hands with the little ones, and kiesing the hables, whose little eyes were wide awake and all a wonder what Santa was going to hring

# LODIBURG.

The New Year has come, H. H. Johnson is on the sick list. A. M. Hardin is able to be

J. E. Hardin went to Irvi

Mr. Grayson Payne was the guest to Miss Naunie Johnson Sunday. Mrs. Patten, of Missonri, is visiting

viet to Lodling.

Lucy P yee and hrother, Carlt, were the gnests of Pearl and Willie Johnson a it w days set week.

tam Keys, wife and bsby, spent Saturday and Suu isv at Lodling; the gnests of his faths, Mr. A. J. Keys.

Mrs. Gid French, of Chambers, Ky, is spending the toil lays with har parents, Mr. and Mis A. J. Keys.

Henry Hard: and sister, while sister, Mr. Win. H. Gib-on, of Addison.

There was a smull put yet Tom Roh-There was a smail partyat Tom Rohertson's Thursday night. The music was furnished by the Psyne boys' string hand

Mrs. T. Payne and Mrs. J. Payne pent the Christmas holidays in Cover-port, the guests of their sister, Mrs. Gus Bibson, and other relatives.

Bush Stiff, Rowl Miller, Georg nd Charlie Norton strived at Lodihur, from Missonri a few days ago to spend the Christmas holidays at home.

The Christman holidays at home.
Pathic school at Jareid's school-house closed Friday before Christmas with a nice treat for all, and to the sincere regret of both pupils and patrons. The pupils regret to see their teacher, Miss Medors P. Caidwell, leave tham.

A BOER GIRL'S WEDDING.

Picturesque Affair Preceded by Sports and Followed by Prolonged Gayety.

"A wedding leal save an event of air most national importance and is really a most pleturesque ceremony," writes the author of "Oom Paul's People," o "The Boer cijrl of Sonth Africa," in the January Ladies' Home Jonnal. "The "The Boer cirji of South Africa," in the Janusry Laidies' Home Journal. "The friends and relatives may arrive a decided to the disant to be traveled, and the Boer comes. Knowledge of the second of t and the soind made by toe dancing lear are often heard until noon of tha foliow ing day. The wedding ton consists of journey to the cottage and farm whic the bushand has secured from hie fathe and which adjoins the old homestead."

Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup is the bes

COURTING OOM PAUL'S NIECES

# An "Up-Sitting" From Dusk to Dawn Proclaims the Engage.

the other. It was heautiful to look at, and afforded the little folks great pipes at the south African Rapshile "is abet and afforded the little folks great pipes."

The opening address was beautifully delivered by Miss Katt Ocons. Mr. L. D. Addison (or Santa Clissa) was perfect, going around shaking hands with the little ones, and kissing the bables, whose little eaves were wide awake and alf awonder what Santa was going to hring them. There was not standing room in the Cinspel, and very child was remembered. Mrs. J. G. Stephens, teacher of the little boye date, we was the little date of the little boye date, when the size of the little boye date, when the supposed to have been handkerchief box and [sewlry case from the class, received a very handsone bisque handkerchief box and [sewlry case from the class. Hrs. W. E. Minor also was remembered by her cleas, but I falled to find out what she received.

\*\*Made Yeeng Agaia.\*\*

"Ona of Dr. King's Kaw Life Pille seeds in the world for Liver, Stonsach, and Bowell and the world of Liver, Stonsach, and Bowell and the world for Liver, Stonsach, and Bowell and the world of carries and the world of the world of carries and the world of carries and the world of the world The Boer girl of the conutry district f the South African Republic 'is able

### CLIFTON MILLS

Health in this community is good.

Mr and Mrs. John Wright went to reington recently on husiness.

Lee Jordan who has had typhoid fever or some time is improving at this writ-

neen quite ill.

Let us bear from more of our correspondents and make the Banckersino.

Naws the hest paper in the State.

Mr. Wrent who brought Mr. Park's
place user ners has taken possession and
is well piassed with his new house.

Mr. Frymire has closed a very success

Mr. Erymire has closed a very success

Mr. Erymire has closed a very success

Mr. Hory Essent had a patient home

We regret very much to give him up.

Mr. Worly Beard had a patient access

Mr. Henry Beard had a painful acti-dent a short time ago. While hanling fodder the wagon passed over his ankle and across his foot mashing it badly.

A spelling match was held at the school-house recently. Those that led were Miss Mattle Adkisson and Miss Lena Rush. There were pleuty of ahla spellers and all had a good time.

DeWitt's Littie Early Risers purify the blood, clean the liver, invigorate the system. Famous liver pills for consti-pation and liver troubles.—A. R. Fisher

### DUKES

J. L. Duke is repairing hisstore house. Cloverport gave the devil a black syche 19th.

Christmas brought with it both scoward cold.

Rev. H. C. Hook begins a series The very best wishes to the Naws corespondents and its many readers.

has cota spell.

Have you made good recolutions for the coming year? Have you recolved to lay side your had habite?

Rev. Rohins flied the pulpit Sund y, Brother Snead heing engaged in a proracted meeting at Sample.

R. Sapp. and James Transill.

R. Sapp and James Tay will push to completion the residence of W. W. Junu as fast as the weather will admit. There will he one more month of chool. Miss Agnes Gordon, assistant,

the school.

Horace Lamb is soliciting a singing plass at this place. Mr. Lamb is a good yocal teacher and we hope he will succed in his undertaking. He has taught music here and gave the very best satis-

faction. The death angel brought andness to the bearts of many in our community during Christmas time. Three bomes were visited and three dear earthly ties were waited to the bright resima show wife many the man and the state of Tom McGavock, infant child of Sam Wheatley and Infant of W. T. Burnett were the victims claimed

"One Minute Cough Cure is the her

There is another fine boy at Brighs

W. C. Blaine went home on a flying rip last week. Miss Linnie Blake is visiting her sis-sr, Mrs. Harmon. In every direction almoser wedding bells.

Miss Effic Frank is visiting friands in Mrs. Hail, of Dailas, Tex., is visiting her daughters at this place.

The Naws is always a welcome visitor very week in many homes. Harmon's new residence on Water treat will soon be completed.

streat will soon be completed.
Mrr. Lettitis Ellitiggton is wisiting har
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frymlre.
Dr. J. T. Milner went to Union Star to
spend Christmas with his parents.
'Linis' Young's fasher, Nesser Young,
of this place as rary II with consumption.
Ray. Logan Martin, of New York City,
and Ray. James Martin, of Herwarding.
Control the mortraned meeting at the

### M'OUADY.

[Held from last week.]

aturday. Mr. John Bates is having a nice

They are expecting to have church St. Mary's New Year's Day. Miss Mary Alkins was the gu Miss Maggie Beaviu Tnesday.

Messrs. Biaud and Lyons were usy Saturday selling X mas goods. nay Saturday selling Xmas goods.

Mr. Sheeson was the guest of hi laughter, Mrs. Aikins, Weduesday.

Messrs. Oronshaw and Newman wer the guests of the Beavin girls Sunday,

Mr. Walter Wilson and son, Lusher, Old iron is getting to be very valuable Mr. J. W. Pate shipped two carloads last

ed church in Hardinaburg on Christmas Day.

Several from St, Mary's attended the exhibition Friday night. All reported a nice time.;

Of course, the people of the W. C. T. U. were gird to know that whiskey was voted out.

voted out.

Mr. John Aikius and sister, Mary, were
the guests ot Mr. David Crews and sister
Friday evening.

Friday evening.

The children wers very much pleased with Sauta Claus's visit to them, and are enjoying the many presents he left.

Missee Liza, Maggie, Clara, Mary and Alice Beavin and Trude Jarboe, and Messra. Len, Sam and John Beavin and Erark Hillern, were the master at Mr. Frank Hinton were the gnests at Mr.
Pete Hinton's Saturday night.

rete minton's Sainrday night.

Missee Frankle and Liza Croome's
rchools closed Friday. About five hundred p-pole atlended the exhibition.

The speeches and dislogues wery beantiful, and the songs and music were execlient.

up the vital force of man in his run-down state and hinds him to health and strength hy recuperating the brain, reg-ulating the action of the Heart and nonrishing the Nervous System.

## TOBINSPORT.

Held from last week ]
Mr. Wm. Winchell went to Cannelton at Thursday. Mr. Martin Frank was in Caune at Wednesday

Mr. Wm. Tipriev and family

Miss Emma Weatherholt werport last Wednesday.

verport last Wednesday.
Mr. H. W. Cockrell and family were in
Cannelton last Wednesday.
Mr. George R. Winchell and family
were in Cannelton last Wednesday.
Mr. C. L. Adams and son, Willia, wera
in Cannelton, ind, last Wednesday.
Mr. C. C. Whitebead and family are in
Lonieville, vialting relatives and friends.
Mr. N. R. Sanders and Mr. Charles

Mrs. N. B. Sanders and Mrs. Charles Weatherhoit were in Cioverport Thurs-Rev. J. Ed Murr and wife came down rom Rome Saturday and returned Mon

Mr and Mrs. Thomas L. Weatherhoi and Mrs. Florence Simons were in Clo verport Friday.

verport Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Colvin, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
B:avin, of this place.

B-avin, of this place.

Mrs. Wm Tinsley and children are visiting relatives and friends in Louisville, Ky., this week.

Miss Lida Polk and Miss Lena Lamh spent the holidays with relatives and friends at Skillman, Ky.

R-v Z. Ferrell, of Hawesville, Ky., arrived here Saturday and preached his regniar sermons Sunday.

Miss Amanda Tate and Miss Alma

Mr. Lester Fork, who has been attening the graded school here, returnedhis home in Eureka, Ind., last Wedneday, to spend the holidays with his peents. He was accompanied by his couin, Chester Polk.

# KOQO Dyspensia Cure

Digests what you eat. Digests what you eat.

Lartificially digest the food and aids
Nature in strengthening and recograms. It is the interest of the congrams. It is the interest of the concan appreach it in efficiency. It inDyappaia, Indigestion, Heartburn,
Platulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea,
Sick Headache, Gastraigia, Orampa and
all other result at imperfectingel tion.

To Organize a v. m. C. A.
In addition to his regular moraing
and evening services Snadey, Rev. Ret-ledges will hold a meeting for men at
three o'clock in the siternoon to discuss
ways and means of organising a Young
Men's Christian Association.



It contains no alcohol, or other intoxicant, and no narcotic.

> Holiday Goods! Candies, Fruits. Fire Works.

We have bought direct from the manufacturer and can give you bottom prices. Open about the 10th.

THE

ECLIPSE



News and Opinions National Importance

THE SUN ALONE CONTAINS BOTH.

Dally, by mail, - . \$6.00 a year Daily and Sunday by mail, \$8.00 a year

The Sunday Sun

Price Sc. a copy. By mail \$3 a year